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## The Bison, March 1, 1996

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



Volume 70, Number 14

The Harding University

# BISON

1 March 1996

Searcy, Arkansas

Quick look at

## NEWS

Princess Diana has agreed to the request of Queen Elizabeth II to accept the divorce from Charles, Prince of Wales. In the settlement, she retains the title Diana, Princess of Wales. She also will have a hand in raising her sons, and she is allowed to stay in her present residence.

Yet another twist was written into the plot to nominate a Republican candidate, as Steve Forbes took Arizona's primary Tuesday. Dole took North and South Dakota.

The American "Taj Mahal," a 14-story building on Pennsylvania Avenue, will cost tax payers \$725 million by its completion in 1997. Many of the federal agencies proposed to move in are no longer sure they can afford the rent to which they agreed in 1987 when the project was undertaken.

Clinton ceased all air charter travel to Cuba after the country shot down two private American planes Saturday. Clinton described the Cuban regime as "repressive, violent, scornful of international law." The president of the Cuban parliament said Monday that the planes had violated Cuban air space.

Louis Farrakhan just returned from what the White House is calling a "thugfest tour" in Africa and the Middle East. His 18-nation trip found him fraternizing with the leaders of some countries that are on the United States list for sponsoring terrorism.

Chelsea Clinton was given three cars for her birthday, but her parents refused to let her accept the gifts donated by radio stations.

*'I didn't expect it, but that probably helped'*

## Lucky swoosh swapped for red Camaro

by Heather Henson  
and Judie O'Farrell

He just threw it up there, didn't even know he was competing.

But Jamie McClay had full understanding Monday night when he felt the keys to his new red and black T-top Camaro fall into his hand - the same hand that delivered the fateful half-court shot in December.

"I'm definitely going to sell the car," said McClay, a freshman from Brookville, Md., citing the fact that taxes on his prize would cost \$4,600.

"It will take a week to 30 days before the insurance clears," he said. He then plans to sell it back to the sponsor, Truman Baker Chevrolet.

McClay's was the first shot of the season in the contest. Since he heard that precious "swoosh," he has attended every home game, watching other participants who heaved the ball toward the basket in hopes of a shoot-off for the prize.

But their hopes were dashed after one ball left the hoop ringing during Monday's half-time showdown. "The last [shot] was probably the easiest because I didn't think she'd make it," McClay said. "But when it came so close, I was surprised."

He said he hasn't always been so confident. "The shot right after mine



**And the winner is...** Freshman Jamie McClay accepts the keys to his new red Camaro from Tracy Tidwell, director of marketing and public relations for Truman Baker Chevrolet. Photo by Jeff Montgomery.

was probably the worst. I was nervous the whole day," he said. "I didn't know what to expect."

"It got progressively better as the weeks went by." And McClay said he was not continually plagued with the thought that someone else might make the hoop that took away his reward. "I knew if I won or not, it was God's will," he said.

Maybe that faith explains why McClay "felt no pressure" the night he took center court to land the fateful shot. In fact, it was only after a mob of

frenzied fans attacked him that he knew what it all meant for him. "The crowd piled on me, and when they finally got off I felt like I'd been 10 rounds with Mike Tyson," he recalled.

After he gained his composure, he was overcome with disbelief. "I really didn't think I'd made the shot," he said. "I felt exasperated."

Exasperated because when the ball flew off his fingers, he didn't even realize he was participating in the big contest. "I didn't expect it, and that probably helped," he said.

The shot wasn't pure luck, as McClay is no stranger to the court. He played ball in high school and plays A-team intramurals for Knights social club. He said he often practices half-court shots for fun, but this is the first one he has ever landed.

McClay said he won't shed tears over the short-lived relationship with his Camaro - "Red is a cop magnet," he said, "and there's not much room to put people in the back."

Besides, he already owns a new Saturn.

## Musical principals picked, 'ready to work'

by Jeff Krinks  
Bison staff writer

After hours of nervousness and grueling auditions, Eve Clevenger, Henry McDaniel, Tim Pell and Angela Sholl learned in an unexpected announcement Tuesday that they will be the principal roles in next year's fall musical, "Me and My Girl."

The anticipated Tuesday callbacks were foregone, and the decision was posted Tuesday, less than 24 hours after auditions. "I felt like an outsider during auditions," said Pell, who will

play the role of "Bill." He is currently attending Michigan Christian College but will transfer to Harding in the fall. He flew to Arkansas specifically for the auditions. "When I found out I was going to be Bill, it felt like a big burden was lifted from my shoulders."

Clevenger, who will play "Lady Jaquie," was dragged by a friend to see the audition results. "I was shocked that they were posted so early, but I was ready to go to work," she said.

McDaniel, who will play "Gerald," and Sholl, who will play "Sally," were

told of their role by friends. "My whole class knew I got it because I kind of freaked," Sholl said.

Pell will be a sophomore in the fall; Clevenger, McDaniel and Sholl will be seniors.

Robin Miller, director of next year's musical, expects the principals to maintain a busy rehearsal schedule. He will require them to attend Music Camp in August and rehearse five nights a week once school starts.

The Monday night auditions were a "triple threat" for the actors, Miller said. He put equal emphasis on acting, dancing and singing abilities.

"I try to relax them as much as possible," he said. "If everyone looks too nervous, we'll just stop everything and play a game until they're ready to go."

"Just cut loose and have some fun," Miller told the actors before they took center stage.

Nervousness was obvious in some of the actors during auditions. A few even admitted it on stage, but the butterflies were calmed when the actors jokingly introduced themselves to the peering audience.

"I'm wearing matching socks today," one person confessed. Another said, "You look very handsome this evening, Dr. Miller."

Miller and the theater faculty have been responsible for bringing shows like "The Secret Garden," "West Side Story" and "Fiddler on the Roof" to the Benson stage. He said they look for shows that educate the audience and the actors.

"This is a fun show," Miller said. "It is the kind of show where you'll be humming the songs once you leave the theater."

"Me and My Girl" is set in England in the 1930s. The lord of a country estate has just died and an heir to his property must be found. The closest blood relative turns out to be a filthy commoner living in the slums - Bill. But the only way he can inherit the estate is if he proves himself to be a proper gentleman.

Lady Jaquie and her fiancé, Gerald, would be the next in line for the inheritance were it not for Bill. So the conniving Jaquie breaks the engagement with Gerald and trains Bill to be a member of the high society, all the while plotting to marry him and share in his newly inherited wealth.

Back in the slums, Bill's true love, Sally, is secretly being trained in the art of elegance so that she may be a suitable wife. In the end, she surprises him at a party, and, well... you'll just have to see it to find out the rest.

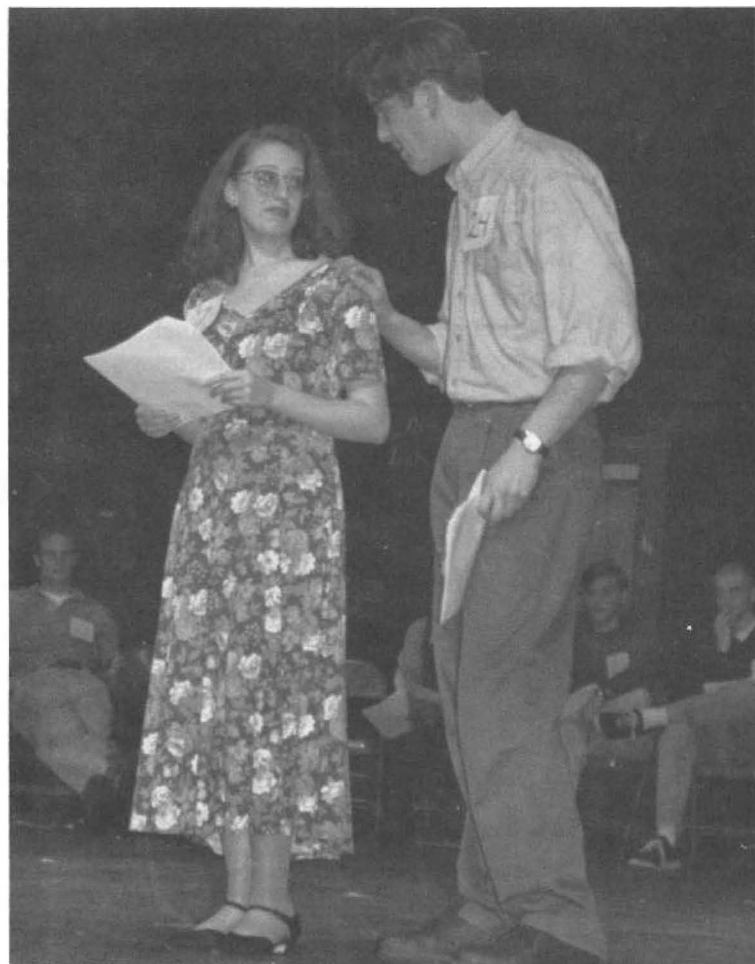
Miller said those who didn't get a principal role should not be disappointed. The show will have 50 cast members.

He said there are no "leads"; everyone is important.

Miller sees Harding's theater program as an opportunity for all students to get involved. "The best thing is that you get to meet a lot of people while trying your hand at something new."

He said, though, that opening night can be a nerve-racking event, even when everyone knows his or her lines. "Nerves are not bad; just take a deep breath and come out... you can channel your nervousness into a good performance."

"Me and My Girl" will be performed during Homecoming, Oct. 25, 26 and 27.



**'This is a fun show.'** Heather Holder and Henry McDaniel team up at auditions for Me and My Girl. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

*'...it felt like a big burden was lifted from my shoulders'*



## just one **OPINION** Don't crack on spring break

The Eighth Annual Ozark UFO Conference will be held in Eureka Springs April 12-14. Speakers from across the country will present spell-binding research into "work with abductees through the use of hypnotic regression to retrieve lost details of their experiences."

This conference is evidence of a little-recognized but highly underestimated American subculture – the culture of the extremely bored. While it comforts us to believe that most of the world buys into the New York City, never-sleeping, lights-and-commotion American dream, we must not forget about lifestyles of the bored and imaginative.\*

I mention this because, in one week, we too will be subject to boredom – and our imaginations, too, may wander. Beware.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking that, after the tornado of tests and papers the coming week brings, you'll be quite ready to crawl into your little silo of boredom.

And I agree. There is nothing sweeter than 20 to 30 hours of sleep in your very own soft bed after a week of predawn naps on a pile of books and dirty laundry.

But I know from experience that, after the catch-up is done and you've stared at a few hours of soaps and talk shows, boredom sets in – and you become delusional.

You know the delusion has set in when you feel the need to call up some of your friends from the old church youth group. You find, after a few hours on the phone with their interrogative parents, that many of them have either moved away, married or already had their spring break.

The ones you happen to catch at home are just on their way to a part-time job; you hang up, lonely and feeling like a lazy mooch.

It's about this time that you develop delusions about your beloved family. Everything they say is meant to pester you, every "family event" they plan is meant to cause guilt. Every time they take the remote control from your limp hand, you growl.

What was, during the first few hours, a joyous reunion with flesh and blood is now disintegrating into a pile of broken bones. Your father becomes to you a warden, your mother a firm but kindly guard, and your siblings rodents that steal your bread and water in the prison you used to call home.

And then, the greatest delusion of all seeps into your mushy mind: I can't wait to get back to school. The very place you had zoomed away from a week ago as if it were on fire, bouncing in glee to "Acappella," honking at Harding parking stickers. Tank full of gas, determined not to stop until Searcy was but a bad

dream, nothing a little counseling couldn't resolve. Free at last, free at last!

But straight back into jail. The jail is your own mind and your own attitude.

My goal for this break is versatility. I don't want to build expectations that circumstances can so easily demolish; rather, I want to re-build myself in order to better handle the circumstances I'll confront when the boredom of break has passed.

I want to come back to school refreshed, and when asked the two-cent question, "How was your break," I want my answer to be something like this:

"As Paul wrote from prison, I am content in every situation."

"Sorry I can't stay and chat – I'm headed to Eureka Springs."

\*NOTE: Please don't interpret this as disbelief in life on other planets. I believe that God can do whatever he wants to with the worlds he has created. I also believe that, whether there are other beings out there or not, we earthlings have a highly-inflated opinion of ourselves.

jlo



## facing **ISSUES** Franchises, the scorn of the small town?

by Jennifer Campbell  
Bison guest writer

When large franchises move into small towns, problems tend to develop. Many times, the small towns are just not equipped or prepared to handle all the changes that accompany industrial development. Also, company franchises and small towns have two very different mentalities. I believe it is at the point where these mentalities converge that problems occur.

A franchise that comes into a town has one objective in mind – to make money. They want to bring changes and technological improvements to a town that may not want these changes or does not want them at the rapid pace the company has set. The company is excited about its expansion opportunities and its increasing profits. In its excitement, it may forget the effect on a local community. When faced with large amounts of steadily increasing revenue, no company is going to stop and reconsider its decision based on how the townspeople feel.

The company may forget that many small towns are not prepared for the myriad of changes that come about due to new development. Transit increases as consumers travel in from other towns, communities and counties to shop. This influx of people can produce an increase in traffic that local roads may not be equipped to handle. Improving these roads would be an added expense to the community.

Another dynamic factor is

population growth caused by the new jobs. With this growth comes an increase in the crime rate. Not only would you have so many more people from other towns coming in, but there would also be people moving in from other states.

And after all of this, many of these small towns never even see the money that is generated by these new companies. The profits are generally put back into the company for further development and are not put back into the community.

The money made available by increased job opportunities is needed and appreciated, but it is often not enough.

Along with the financial loss comes a deeper, ethical concern – the loss of a sense of community. Large corporations undersell the small businessman, stripping the community of the personal, caring service a family business offers to a small, loyal clientele.

So, although there may be some advantages to instituting new company stores in small towns, there are also many disadvantages. A local community must pull together to decide if these changes are worthwhile. Sacrifices must be made either way, and the town must decide what is most beneficial for them.

by Anabella Ruiz  
Bison guest writer

Coming from a city of nearly two million inhabitants where big businesses are everywhere, I believe that they are needed and are necessary for bettering the standard of life.

The presence of bigger industries, big retailers, department stores, shopping malls or other factories will be effective depending on the town's size.

For suburbs or residential areas, a big business will definitely affect the business of small merchants as well as the peace neighbors were looking for as they moved away from the big city.

But I believe that this is beneficial for small towns in several important ways. First, large retailers increase employment in the town. As big retailers come in, they have a tendency to hire people from the area – people who will now be employed and given health services and care, vacations and a higher status in the community.

Big businesses also move a town toward industrialization and increased production.

For the city government itself, it is beneficial to have big businesses

because of the higher taxes they pay; therefore, development can take place more easily.

A more developed town will attract more people who leave the big city. This process is called decentralization. France is a good example of this. At the beginning of the century, Paris was the center of government, culture and education; Paris was the big city. This high level of development was putting the other towns behind in civilization and development.

After studying how this centralization was harming the province, France adopted policies that encouraged big businesses and industries to go to the province and help the economy of small towns.

Now, almost at the turn of the century, we find such cities as Marseille or Lyon that have grown and helped themselves by accepting the coming of these businesses. Now they can offer culture, entertainment, good urban communication systems, important trade centers, superior education and a better standard of living than before.

When they started, it was scary for the town's baker, florist and shoe maker. But soon they came to understand that a free and competitive market would let them survive as long as their high quality was maintained and they identified their target market and knew how to please it.

Big businesses are good for small towns. The benefits might not be seen immediately, but certainly they will be seen in the long run!

*"There can always be shopping centers, but there can never be another place like this one."*

– Leader of a citizen group opposed to the building of a Wal-Mart on part of Ferry Farm, George Washington's boyhood home

## INSPIRATION *etcetera*

Humor involves a sense of proportion and a power of seeing yourself from the outside.

– C. S. Lewis

Selected by Beth Smith

## The **BISON**

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The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited and largely financed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalistic discussion of issues of concern to the Harding community. It also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience to enhance skills learned in the classroom.

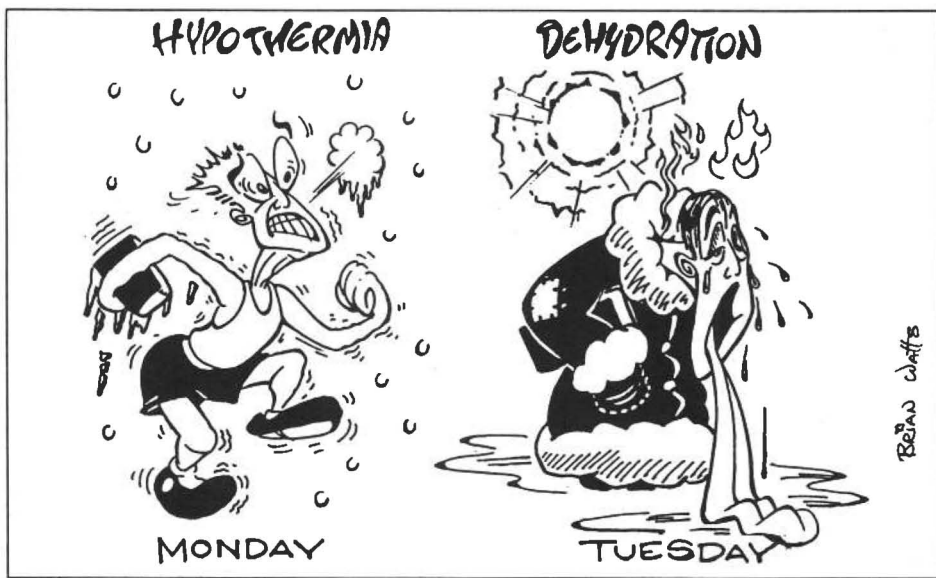
The Bison recognizes its responsibility to be accurate, fair and objective in its reporting while upholding the Christian ideals for which Harding University exists. It attempts to serve as a forum for student perspectives, welcoming letters to the editor which adhere to ethical and professional standards.

Editorials appearing in the Bison are the views of the Bison and may not reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors.

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## today in HISTORY



The Congress of 1781 named today as the day of formal ratification of the Articles of Confederation. The state of Maryland was the last to approve the document on Feb 27.

The Peace Corps is 35 years old today, having been established by John F. Kennedy. These volunteers travel to developing countries to teach people about health, education and agriculture.

"Dr. Seuss," Theodore Geisel, was born 92 years ago tomorrow. Geisel is famous for such children's classics as *The Cat in the Hat* and *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*.

Catherine Bach, a.k.a. "Daisy" on "The Dukes of Hazzard," turns 42 today.

## points of VIEW

### A stand against Satan

by Johnna Duke  
Bison columnist

All of this began as "roommate talk" late one night. The day had been tough, and it seemed that Satan had claimed so much of us. This was evident by our attitudes. I should say, we had *allowed* Satan to claim so much of us and our day. We had forgotten to actively claim Christ and joy, so Satan crept into our passive existence to do his will.

Satan gains great power when we refuse to recognize his existence. I am reminded of a verse, "Be self-controlled and alert. Your enemy the devil prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour" (1 Peter 5:8). Never before this summer did this hold much meaning for me; however, safari in Uganda left me with a vivid picture of this comparison after watching three lionesses stalk and kill a zebra. Time is not an issue to the prowler. He waits until the prey is weak or unaware. He deliberately stalks the prey, being sure that the prey feels secure enough to go about normal life.

Angela, my roommate, and I (and all of you) lose the battle to Satan when we are unaware that he is after us *today*. We begin to feel secure and sheltered, safe – surely Satan can't get us at Harding. And then he begins to stalk us with the intent to devour.

Late that night we were furious and decided to take a stand against Satan. Though we alone cannot defeat the beast, God's power, through His Spirit and the example He left us in Jesus, can lead us to victory. So, Angela and I made a list that we decided to share with you.

"Put on the full armor of God so that you can take your stand against the devil's schemes" (Ephesians 6:11).

#### WAYS TO ACTIVELY TAKE A STAND AGAINST SATAN:

1. Praise God (especially out loud)!
2. Refuse to hold a grudge – grudges allow Satan to build walls between us.
3. Thank God for those friends He's given you, but determine to reach past your circles – because Jesus did.
4. If someone you compete with receives an honor instead of you, adopt their joy as your own and be sincerely happy for them. Satan loves competition that causes division.
5. Say Jesus' name aloud during the day when you feel frustrated or discouraged – Satan cringes, and you will feel uplifted.
6. Honor the sacred gift of unity – Jesus died that we might be one (John 17)!
7. Refuse to dishonor God in your speech or actions – you know where your weaknesses are.
8. Walk close by the One who has already defeated Satan; today, resolve to *know* Him – make quiet time your greatest necessity.
9. Forgive and then destroy all evidence of the offense. As far as the east is from the west, so far has He removed our sins from us (Psalm 103:12).
10. Create your own list of ways you can fight when Satan attacks *your* weaknesses – he's smart enough and persistent enough to know us all personally... today *take action*, claim God's power and "take a stand against the devil's schemes!"

## professional HOUSECALLS

by Dr. Mike Justus  
Bison guest columnist

"Is your tetanus booster current?"  
"Yes!"

"When was it given?"

I don't know the exact date, but I was in line behind Moses."

Few of us volunteer for an immunization. It is as if we have never forgiven the nurse who violated our trust with those first injections years ago.

My favorite nurse as a child held an ice cube on the vaccination site to numb the pain of the injection. That technique worked well for immunizations in the arm, but even as a toddler it had limits when the ice pack moved posteriorly.

The geographic location for the injection seems to affect one's attitude

toward immunizations. Some might argue that the worst part of an injection in the hip is the brief exposure of the gluteus maximus. The real trauma, however, is the suspense. Since one cannot see what is happening, the process is essentially a shot in the dark. The instant the skin is pierced, a message is relayed to the brain: "Tranquility Base, the needle has landed." Unless great restraint is in place, that one small stick for the nurse produces one giant leap for mankind.

In spite of injectophobia, vaccinations are crucial for preventing the spread of epidemic disease. Boomers born before 1957 remember oatmeal baths to reduce the itching of measles. I can't recall which was worse, the discomfort of measles or dried oatmeal behind my ears. Suffering with measles

## listening to READERS

### 'Friends' aren't good examples

To the editor:

We continuously hear students talking about the TV show, "Friends," and the recent letter to the editor that you printed referred to some students' "religious" viewing of the show.

We would like to welcome these people to Harding University, a Christian campus where the lifestyles we choose do not reflect those portrayed on prime-time television.

"Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: neither the sexually immoral, idolaters, nor adulterers, nor male prostitutes, greedy, nor drunkards, nor slanderers, nor swindlers will inherit the Kingdom of God" (1 Corinthians 6:9-10).

"Thou shalt not use the Lord thy God's name in vain" (Exodus 20:7).

"Nor should there be obscenity, foolish talk, or coarse talking which are out of place,

but rather thanksgiving. For this you can be sure: no immoral, impure, or greedy person – such a man is an idolater – has any inheritance in the Kingdom of Christ and of God" (Eph. 5:4-5).

As Christians, it is our responsibility to follow the example of Christ, not the example set by our "Friends" on television. We should not pattern our lives after people who advocate profanity, homosexuality, fornication and drunkenness.

"But be imitators of God, therefore, as dearly loved children, and live a life of love just as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us as a fragrant offering of sacrifice to God" (Eph. 5:1-2).

May the Grace of God be with you.

In Christ,

Ellen Fowler, James Mulrany, Beth Spurlock, Jay Gentry, Jill Yotty, Jeremy Luallen

## This won't hurt a bit

did nothing to help my appetite for hot cereal, but the illness provided an acquired immunity. Individuals never having had measles should receive a series of two doses of MMR (measles, mumps and rubella). The first injection is given at 15 months of age, and the booster dose is administered before starting school or at entry into junior high school. Compliance expectations may vary between schools and universities.

Tetanus can be fatal, as evidenced by the death of my grandfather from a puncture wound in his foot. Immunization begins with a series of three vaccinations as an infant and a fourth dose at 1. Boosters are given after the fourth birthday and subsequently at 10-year intervals.

Vaccination against diphtheria, a

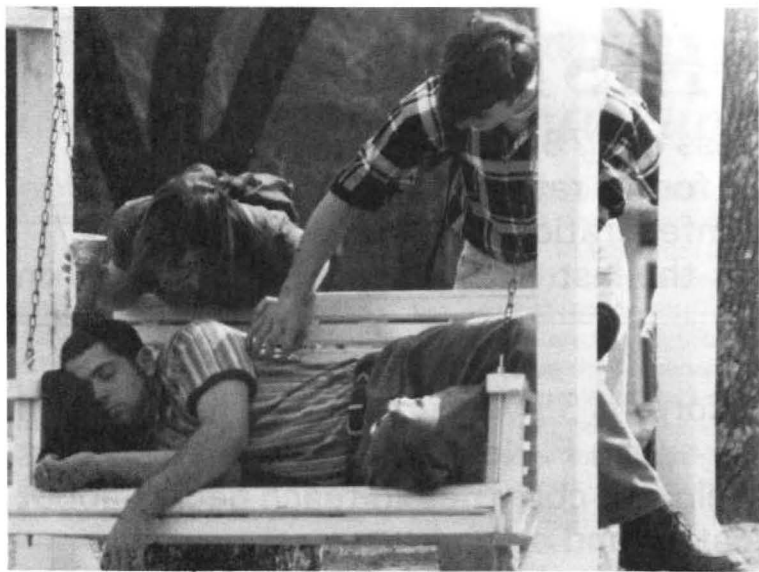
severe nasopharyngeal infection, is combined with the tetanus injection to maintain protection through adult life.

Influenza immunization is recommended each fall for persons aged 65 or older and for immunocompromised individuals. Health care personnel who are likely to transmit the flu virus to persons at high risk should also be vaccinated annually.

Like influenza, immunization to prevent pneumococcal pneumonia is encouraged for seniors over age 65 and for those with chronic respiratory illnesses.

When it comes to immunizations, the point is prevention, not pain. Be kind to the nurse. Just ask her to give you her best shot, and maybe she won't needle you about being overdue for your boosters.





**A rude awakening.** Logan Cates misses his afternoon nap when friends Jennifer Halfacre and Jeremy Finefrock tickle him awake. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

## Debate team is on top in match of quick wits

by Ray Carter  
and Judie O'Farrell

While many students at Harding have been following the win/loss ratio of the basketball team, another team on campus has been racking up a string of wins that would make most athletic teams green with envy.

The Harding debate team finished an impressive season last weekend with a victory by the Slough/Garvin novice debate team at the bi-regional tournament at Columbia, S. C. The junior varsity team advanced to quarterfinals, and Banks Lyons won first place speaker at the tournament. Novice debater Mark Garvin earned second place.

All members have competed as novice or junior varsity this year because they have not earned enough experience for varsity competition, according to Dr. Pat Garner, faculty sponsor and professor of speech. Joining Garvin, Lyons and Scott Slough are Eryn Bennett and Matthew McDaniel to make up the team.

These students have designed cases for and against the statement, "The U.S. should significantly change its foreign policy toward Mexico." Tournaments require them to argue three affirmative and three negative cases on this issue.

The team of Lyons and McDaniel has found success with their affirmative case about the need for infectious disease control on the Mexican border. Another affirmative platform concerns the need to put down a military training camp in Georgia that teaches the Latin military about torture and espionage techniques.

Extensive research goes into planning these platforms and preparing

for opposing arguments, according to Garner. He said that debate practice consists of "scrimmage" debate, which is invaluable. "Nothing can simulate the actual competition," he said.

The debate tournament competition is a "pure" one in which "there are no levels in terms of school size," Garner said. Regional location decides which tournaments the team attends, placing them in meets with such large and prestigious institutions as Duke, Vanderbilt and the University of Miami.

Despite the team's winning record, members do not see a medal as the real reward, but note the intrinsic value of competing. Debate "is not about winning or losing; it's about self-growth" said Bennett, a freshman.

Garner cited critical thinking skills such as analysis, criticism and synthesis as benefits of debate. "You only have about eight minutes to prepare a speech," he said.

Personal satisfaction is another driving factor for debaters. "Just being

able to go out there with your own knowledge and your own talent and be able to show people that you can beat them at a different level [provides a feeling] that can't be matched by any athletic prowess or test-taking or class," Garvin said.

No matter what their motivation might be, this year's debate team has proven itself on the fields of intellectual battle. The squad is not dwelling on past victories, however, but is focusing on the future. Garner said he has high hopes for next year if the current members decide to stay at Harding. Meanwhile, he said, he plans to focus his efforts on recruiting members for an equally successful team.

*'It's not about winning or losing; it's about self-growth.'*

## Faith and family focus seminar; religious educators search selves

by Zachary Blake  
Bison staff writer

Bible school teachers, elders, ministers and anyone involved in religious education should benefit from this weekend's study on "Faith Development," according to Dr. Ken Miller, associate professor of Bible. Miller has organized the religious seminar to "help congregations, as well as Bible students, gain knowledge of their faith."

Miller said he feels that the seminar will help people to understand what faith development is and how they should seek to achieve it.

Although this is the seventh year for the annual event, Miller said that they had not originally anticipated having the seminar every year. There has been such interest, however, that the seminar has begun a cycle of success, which Miller hopes will continue.

Among the events for the seminar will be a dinner tonight at 6. Dr. Ross Cochran, assistant professor of Bible, will give the keynote address, and activities are planned after the dinner. The main activity of interest seems to be the panel discussion.

Chancellor Clifton Ganus and his wife, Louise, along with Jerry and Dianne Myhan will be on a panel, answering questions and adding comments about family development. Miller said he feels that this forum will provide tremendous insight for those dealing with family issues.

Saturday will be filled with speakers on a wide range of topics pertaining to faith. Dr. Flavil Yeakley will help his 8 a.m. audience to gain insight into assessing their faith. Before lunch, the groups will break off and attend meetings of their chosen topics of interest.

"Growing Up in the Lord" is the title for the Saturday functions. Dr. Dee Carson will speak concerning children, Dan Stockstill concerning teens and Jerry Bowling concerning adults.

In the afternoon, Dr. Joe Brumfield will speak to the entire group, emphasizing the family unit in faith development.

Miller said that he usually has speakers from out of town, but this year he decided to try something different. "This year, every speaker at the seminar is from Harding. I felt that the people at the university have the expertise needed to discuss the subject of faith development. This subject goes along

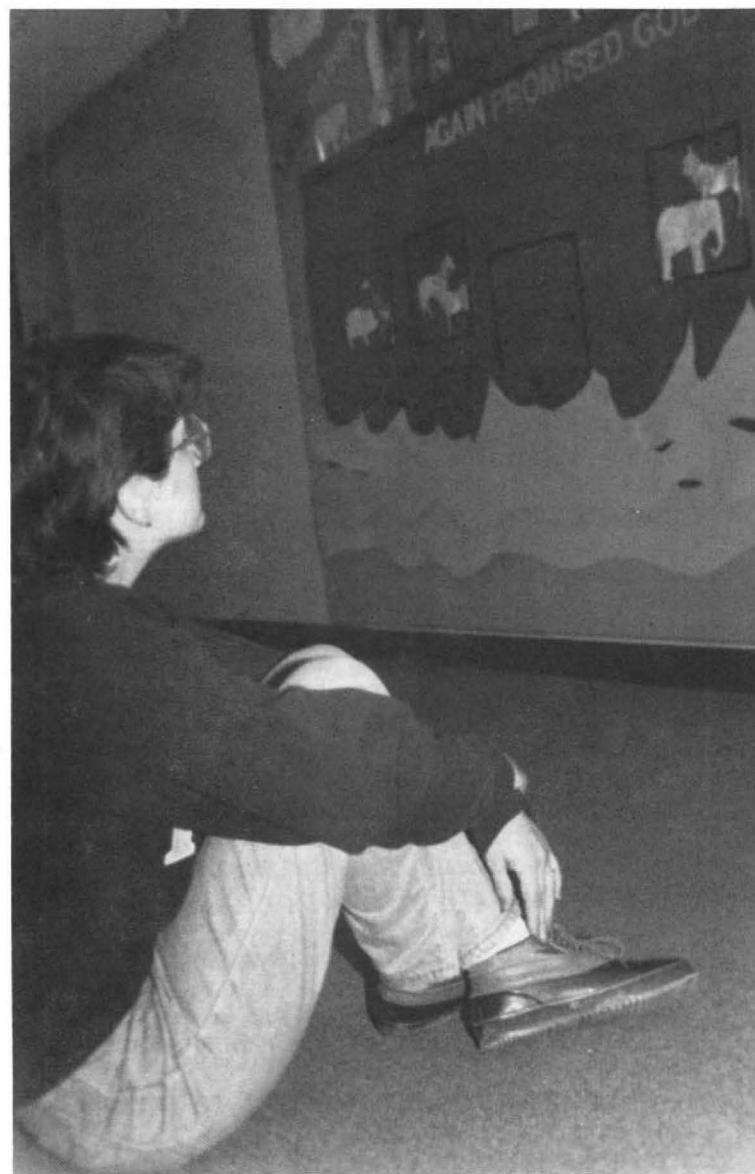
with the phrase that Dr. David Burks has coined over the last few years — "integrating faith, learning and living."

Students are welcome to take advantage of this seminar. Bible students are decorating the bulletin boards in the McInteer Center for their desired age group, from preschool to sixth grade. The prize for first place is \$100, \$75 for second and \$50 for third.

Miller said he hopes that the bulletin boards will create interest and increase the turnout. He is expecting between 100 and 150 people to attend, and he said that "this seminar will meet the

needs of a selected group. However, a number of congregations from the state will be represented, as well as a few from outside of our area."

The registration fee for the seminar is \$20 per person. If there are more than five in a group, however, the cost is a flat fee of \$100. Registration will continue through Saturday morning, but Miller hopes that most will be able to attend the dinner Friday night. He feels that Cochran's speech Friday night at the dinner will set the emphasis for the seminar. "The entire program looks like it is going to be of quality."



**From their point of view.** Shelley Benoit appraises the McInteer bulletin board decorated for the seminar contest. Photo by Brian Hendricks.

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*Hodgkin's disease sends family on a wild ride of faith***Cancer can't claim one student's 'strong spirit'**

*'Roller coaster is really the best way to describe it all'*

by Christina Weber  
Bison staff writer

We've all experienced it: coughing, nausea, fever — nothing an antibiotic couldn't clear up. But imagine being told that this wasn't simply the flu — it was cancer.

Jamey Stewart, a 20-year-old radio/television major from Providence, Ark., knows the feeling. "When I was first told, I took it stoically, and then that night it hit really hard.

"The next day, though, I was still there. So I figured I'd better get over it."

Jamey was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease in the fall of 1995. After a "roller coaster" of successful and failed treatments, he's making plans to start back to school this fall.

"Roller coaster is really the best way to describe it all," Jamey said. "As the news got better, we'd all get happy, and

when it wasn't good, we'd act accordingly."

Jamey's parents, Jackie and Janice, and his brother, John, admit that it has been difficult to stay strong. Mr. Stewart said that the initial diagnosis would have been easier to deal with if it had been he with the cancer, because Jamey has only started living. "The Christian perspective is comforting, too, but it's still hard to watch this happen to your son," he said.

Their roller coaster ride began with a CAT scan that revealed a solid mass in Jamey's lung. After treatment failed to affect the mass, he was referred to a lung specialist in Little Rock.

A needle biopsy and tests on his lungs also failed to identify the mass. The specimen was then sent to the Mayo Clinic where it was diagnosed as Hodgkin's disease, in stage two of the disease's four stages. The family was told that the cure rate for Hodgkin's is 80 percent.

Jamey was treated with chemotherapy for four months, and the tumor began to shrink. At the end of the four months, however, the shrinking had stopped.

The family stung from disappointment. "Every once in a while there was a night when it hit me really hard," Jamey said. "I don't look forward to [death]," he said, "even though I'm going to heaven."

Now at war with the illness, he was referred to the University of Arkansas Medical School, where he received treatment from seven doctors, one of whom is known as the best oncologist in America.

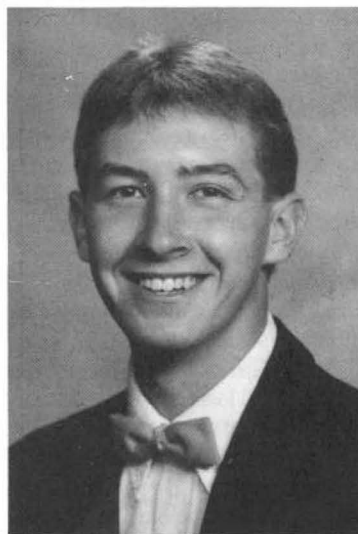
Another round of chemotherapy and a two-week stay in the hospital still failed to affect the tumor.

But Jamey was determined, and he bravely took the next step — a stem cell harvest, in which stem cells were removed and frozen. Jamey then received a high dose of chemotherapy with the goal of killing the entire tumor. He also underwent an experimental procedure in which white blood cells were taken from his brother and father and given to him to bolster his ever-weakening immune system.

The tumor, in the meantime, had grown up around his bronchial tubes and shut them off. This forced fluid to collect in his chest, and one of his lungs collapsed from the pressure. The fluid was drained and the lower lobe reinflated.

In times when the sickness seemed to be winning, Jamey was forced to think about death. "It's really scary [facing death]," Jamey said. "How painful is it? You just don't know what it will be like."

Doctors expect that he won't have to find out. Recent X-rays show that the tumor is shrinking, and another X-ray is



**Jamey Stewart**

scheduled for this month. If it shrinks enough, it will be treated with radiation and possibly chemotherapy. If it doesn't continue to shrink, Jamey will have to go back for another stem cell replacement. With either treatment, however, the doctors expect him to be cured.

According to Jamey, his perspective has changed through it all. He said he's learned that "the world isn't as bad off as we think. All of the cards, letters and people who called and prayed for me have assured me of that."

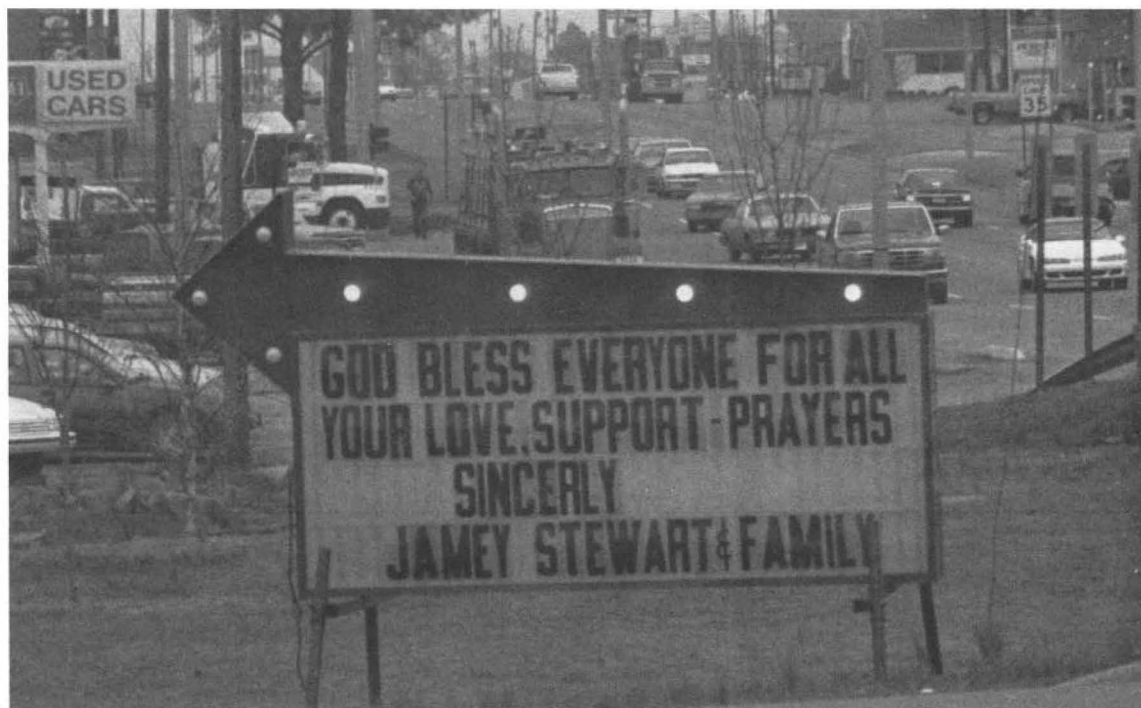
"It's surprising to see the response from so many," Mr. Stewart said. "You don't know how many friends you've got until something like this happens."

Dr. Stephen Frye, one of Jamey's teachers, said of him, "I can't think of a better example of what a young Christian should be. He is very other-oriented. This is the quality that I admire most in him."

Jamey's employer, David Hurd, of Harding's Video Services, said, "He's easy to get along with, very reliable and very conscientious. The number one thing about Jamey, though, is that he is a genuine Christian."

Jamey expressed appreciation for the prayers put forth on his behalf. His father, too, said he appreciates the support. "I'm pleased and impressed by the number of people who hold Jamey in such high regard."

Among these people are friends Dale and Stacy Gaskin, who said that Jamey is "strong and godly." Considering the positive attitude with which he has endured this incredible roller coaster ride, the Gaskins agreed that "he will beat it because of his strong spirit."



*'Thanks for the prayers.' Jamey Stewart plans to return to Harding this fall after an intense but triumphant battle with Hodgkin's disease. Photo by Brian Hendricks.*

## Quick look at **EVENTS**

The Church Re-lations Office is looking for counselors for Uplift '96. Persons who are interested should come by the Church Relations Office located in the McInteer Center in the Bible main offices on the first floor, or call extension 4660 for more in-formation.

Free tax help is available for your basic tax returns. Bring your tax forms and other pertinent information to the Mabree Business Building, Room 122 on Mondays, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The SA presents "Gold Diggers" tomorrow night at 7 and 9:30 in the Benson.

Sunshine School needs your help with a flea market to be held Saturday, March 2, at the school (on the corner of Park and Sowell). They are requesting donations of large or small items; no clothes are requested unless they are for babies. For more information, call 268-9227 or 268-3498.

Scorekeepers and referees are needed for a Special Olympics basketball tournament to be held in the Old Gym Thursday, March 7. If you can help from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., contact Leslie Shelton with the Student Council for Exceptional Children, at 278-5605.

Register now for the Church Growth Seminar to be held March 22-23. Dan Cooper will discuss ways every church member can become involved in evangelism. For more information, contact the Office of Church Relations.

Belles and Beaux will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Administration Auditorium.

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## Financial aid applications due for fall semester funding

by Michael Carter  
Bison staff writer

If you need money for next school year, the Financial Aid Office suggests you act now. Uncle Sam may give you either a Pell Grant, a Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), money from a Work Study Program, a Perkins Loan, a Stafford Loan or a combination of these.

"We in the Financial Aid office cannot stress enough how important it is to apply each year for federal aid as early as possible," Zearl Watson, director of Student Financial Services, said. The amount and types of federal aid for which students may qualify are determined by the responses given on the "Free Application For Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)" form. According to Watson, students must complete this form for every year they want to receive aid. The form should already have been completed and mailed to the address specified in the corresponding booklet, assuming the students and their parents have completed their federal income tax forms, Watson said. About four weeks after mailing the FAFSA form, students will receive a Student Aid Report (SAR), which they must review. Students will need to sign and return the SAR to the address specified on the report *only* if corrections need to be made.

"Students must complete all parts of all forms," Watson said. "Some of the information that students are asked to give when applying for aid may seem redundant, but it is all necessary for the process to run smoothly."

The entire process, beginning with the students' applying for aid and ending with notices given to the students informing them of the types and amounts of aid they have been awarded, takes approximately two months.

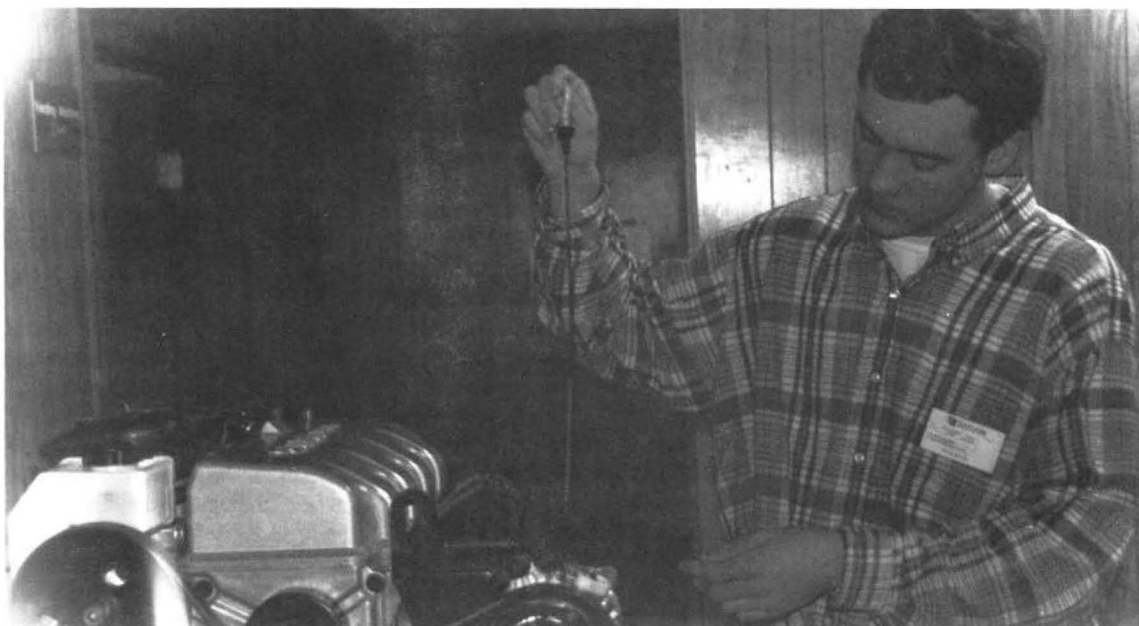
Watson said that approximately 80 percent of all Harding students receive some form of financial aid. Of those,

approximately 50 percent receive federal loans; some are subsidized, some are not. With subsidized loans, the government pays the interest until the student graduates; with unsubsidized loans, the interest accrues as soon as the money is disbursed, and the students must decide whether they want to pay the interest while in school. Watson said the financial aid officers at Harding always give interested, qualified students subsidized loans before recommending that they accept unsubsidized loans.

Any student who wants to apply for a loan must begin by completing the "Harding University Financial Aid Data Form," preferably before April 1. After the student completes the form and returns it to the Financial Aid office, a financial aid officer will electronically transmit the information to a guarantee agency—an organization that agrees to pay the lender (the organization that provides the funds) if the borrower fails to repay the loan. During the summer, the guarantee agency will send a pre-printed loan application to the student, who must then complete the reference sections, sign and date it and mail it to the lender.

Then the student's funding will ideally be made available to the school in time for fall registration, provided the student has enrolled for the upcoming semester and has been making "satisfactory progress," as defined on page 50 of the 1995-96 school catalog.

Watson said it is important for students who accept loans to consistently inform the lender of their school status and any changes in their names, addresses, phone numbers or other pertinent information. However, students must be aware that some lenders prefer that their borrowers communicate solely with a loan servicer—an organization that agrees to handle all the lender's records pertaining to a particular loan.



**The Saturn family.** Craig Gustafson checks the oil in a Saturn engine at the plant in Nashville, Tenn. ASI students toured all of the Nashville hot spots. Photo by Paul King.

## ASI students tour Tennessee sites

by Diana King  
Bison copy editor

Last Wednesday, the Harding bus traveled to Nashville, Tenn., filled to capacity with American Studies students who were ready to take a two-day break from everyday life and see what this renowned city had to offer them.

After a six-hour ride, the students—and faculty sponsors Bob Reely, Bryan Burks and Charles Walker—arrived at the West End Church of Christ in Nashville, where host families were waiting to pick up the students they had agreed to keep.

Early Thursday morning, the group set out for a history lesson at the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, president of the United States from 1829 to 1837.

"I enjoyed the Hermitage because I enjoy history," senior Liliana Sanchez said. "It's neat to think that such an important person had once stood where I was standing."

A tour of Purity Dairies, a milk and ice cream manufacturer and distributor,

was the next stop. Founded by Miles Ezell Sr. in 1926, the company is family-owned and operated, employing approximately 450 workers in branches throughout Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama. While touring the buildings, the students became aware of Purity's emphasis on Christian values.

"Our goal is to always keep the business in the hands of Christian owners," said Mark Ezell, son of owner Bill Ezell. "We believe the Lord has given us everything we have, so we try to be very Christ-like and ethical with our customers."

Filled with a home-cooked meal provided by the Ezells, the students left for Columbia HCA, a company that owns 343 hospitals and is the largest organization of its kind. There, the group gained insight into health care trends taking place in America. "It was really interesting for me because I am planning to be a doctor, so I will be facing these issues," said Luke Smith, a senior chemistry major.

Later in the afternoon, the students visited one of Nashville's best-known

tourist attractions, the Parthenon. Smith, who spent the fall semester in Athens with the Harding University in Greece program, was especially impressed. "It was really interesting for me to see what the Parthenon actually looked like after I saw what is left of it in Athens," he said.

Wesley Paine, the great-great granddaughter of James A. Harding, for whom Harding College was named, served as the group's tour guide through the Parthenon.

The group ended the day on a riverboat dinner cruise down the Cumberland River.

On Friday morning, the tour bus headed for Springhill, Tenn., to visit the Saturn plant and the Tennessee Children's Home. The children's home made a strong impression on many students. "It was encouraging to see that people still are willing to spend their lives helping others," Sanchez said.

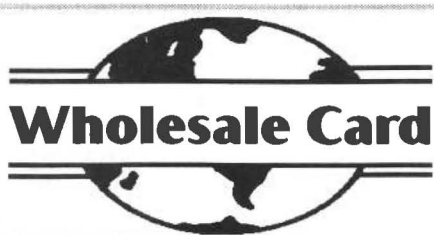
The last stop was World Christian Broadcasting, where students learned about shortwave radio evangelism.



**More than a lump of clay now.** Art major Iisha Lemming sculpts in the sunshine. Photo by Brian Hendricks.

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Bison

# SPORTS

## Fouts lifts Ladies toward finish line

*Harding teams dump Lyon;  
look toward regional tourney*

by Bart Blasengame  
Bison Sports Editor

Angie Fouts answered the curtain call Monday night in the Lady Bisons final home game of the season with an astounding 32 point and 21 rebound performance that helped Harding past Lyon College, 83-72, in the Ganus Athletic Center.

Harding, which finishes the regular season at 24-3 and ranked No. 16 in the NAIA, will host the winner between Ouachita Baptist University and Arkansas Tech at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the semifinals of the NAIA Southwest Region Tournament.

After the Lady Pipers pulled to within 71-68, Fouts sank a jumper as Harding regained a five-point margin. Stephanie Rowton's field goal narrowed the gap to three points again before Fouts answered with another jumper.

Later, Fouts sank two free throws as the Lady Bisons extended the margin to seven points with 2:52 remaining.

"That's incredible," Harding Coach Greg Harnden said of Fouts' performance. "She had an unbelievable effort. That is as good an effort as we could probably have."

Sophomore Mandy Cox contributed with 15 points, including four three-pointers. Emily Prysock hit for 13 points and Bridget Benson added 12 points and six assists.

Stephanie Rowton led the Lady

Pipers with 32 points as Daisy Dyer added 14 points.

In the first half, Lyon College held the advantage until the midway mark. Fouts hit a jumper for a 17-16 lead at the 8:16 mark to put the Bisons up for good.

"Bridget had a great first half and did a good job on Lori Carter. Lori had been their leading scorers in recent games, and she scored eight points."

The Lady Pipers concluded their season at 10-15 and are out of the playoff picture.

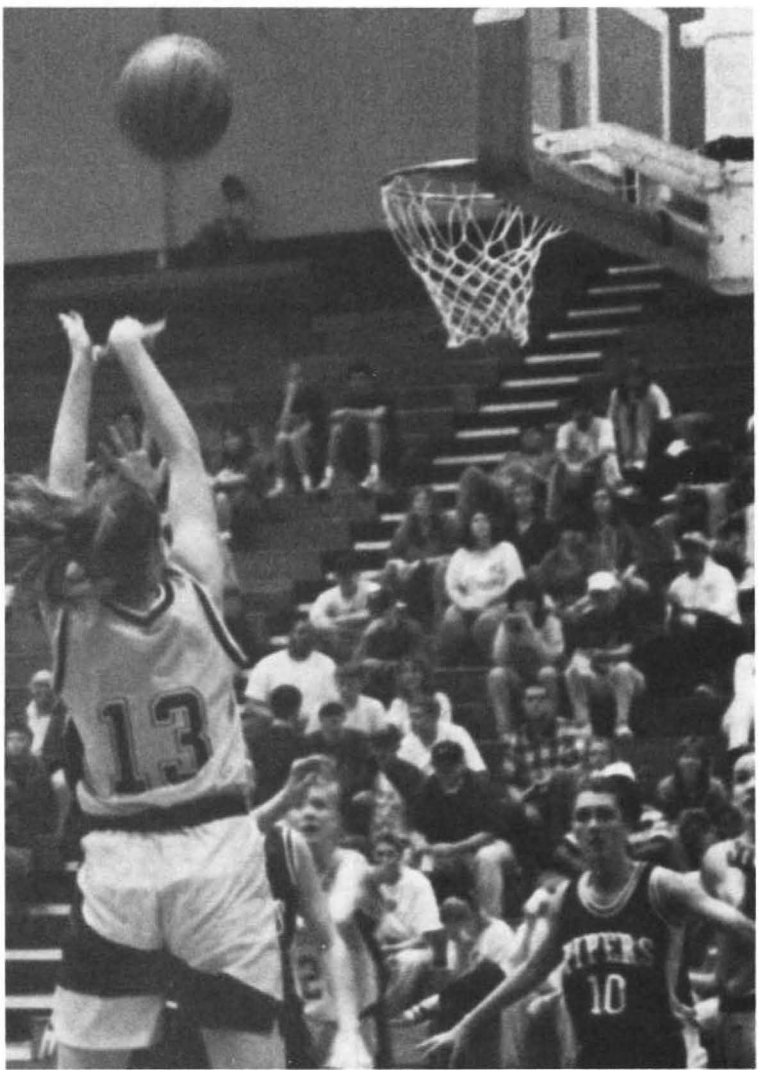
### ● No. 11 Harding 76, Lyon College 63

Harding went on an 11-4 run in the final five minutes of the game to squash a Lyon College comeback and preserve a 76-63 season-ending win.

The Bisons, who went 22-10 last season, are 22-5 and ranked No. 11 going into the NAIA Southwest Region's eastern division playoffs. As the top seed in the division, Harding hosted the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff last night in the regional semifinals.

A victory would place the Bisons against the Williams Baptist-Lyon College winner in the finals. The regional champion will receive an automatic berth into the national tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

"We're 0-0 now and must get ready



Jump shot. Mindy Murphy shoots against Lyon College. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

for UAPB," Coach Jeff Morgan said. "We're playing now to go to the next round. We want to go after the region title and earn the bid to the national tournament."

Kennedy Polidor scored 25 points and grabbed five rebounds for the Bisons Monday night. Brad Daughtry, who sank three of six three-pointers, added 16 points and two assists and Cliff Miller dished out six assists.

"Our bench did a good job," Morgan said. "We played a lot of players and were fresher at the end of the game. That helped us to maintain our defensive intensity."

Jason Cooper, one of Harding's leading scorers and rebounders, sprained his ankle Saturday against Arkansas Baptist College and did not play in the game.

Ryland Kieffer led the Scots with 16 points and seven rebounds while Joshua Lane added 13 points.

"We caused turnovers and opened it up a little," Morgan said. "Kieffer has been doing that all year. He is a great player, strong, big and physical. Our inside guys did a good job and made him work for all of his points."

Lyon reduced the lead to four points three times in the second half, but it could not pull any closer.

## Extra POINTS

### Quake predicted to strike London

● That rumbling of the earth you will feel next football season isn't another earthquake; it's William "The Refrigerator" Perry running over right tackle.

Perry, at 350 pounds, will play both defensive tackle and running back for the London Monarchs of the World League of American Football next season. Perry, 33, has done speaking engagements since retiring from the NFL after the 1994 season with Philadelphia.

### Division III team put out of misery

● Division III Rutgers-Camden (N.J.), the losingest team in college basketball history, decided to drop the men's sport Monday after 108 consecutive losses.

The Pioneers went 0-24 this season, their fifth year in a row of uninterrupted losing. Their last win came when they beat Ramapo (N.J.) 74-73 on Jan. 18, 1992.

The previous record for consecutive losses by an NCAA men's team was 47, by Rutgers-Newark (N.J.) from 1983-85.

### Disgruntled bugs strike MLB camps

● Scorpions turned spring training into a Boy Scout campout.

Shawon Dunston was stung twice on the right shoulder by a scorpion Monday while working out with the San Francisco Giants in Scottsdale, Ariz. He got a tetanus shot and is OK. Jim Abbott was startled to find a scorpion in his shoe while getting dressed at the California Angels' camp in Tempe, Ariz.

### AP Basketball Top 10

1. Kentucky (24-1)
2. Massachusetts (26-1)
3. Kansas (23-2)
4. Connecticut (25-2)
5. Purdue (23-4)
6. Villanova (23-4)
7. Cincinnati (21-3)
8. Georgetown (23-5)
9. Texas Tech (24-1)
10. Utah 22-5)

### From the Bleachers —

Phoenix Suns forward Charles Barkley, speaking to the New York media after being asked whether the Knicks can make a title run following their recent roster shuffling:

"Ya'll can pack it in this season. The only way you'll get to the second round (of the playoffs) is by buying tickets."

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# THE BENCH

## Hootie haters unite !

by Bart Blasengame  
Bison Sports Editor

He has come to symbolize all that is evil in this dark world.

His voice sends small rodents into fits of nausea and twitching. His musical inability and monotony have Milli and Vanilli poised on the brink of a comeback. And worst of all, he has come to be the golden calf of the sports industry... well, sort of.

O.K., I know it's a bit of a stretch and that this is a sports column that is usually reserved for pointless meanderings about brain-dead jocks, but we have to face it - Hootie and his cursed Blowfish have ESPN's Sportscenter on their side. The axis of power is slowly shifting in the wrong direction.

In the video for "I Only Wanna Be With You," Hootie's oft-played symphony of grating teeth, Chris Berman of Sportscenter is portrayed

as an ally of the group, introducing their video like he was running through highlights of a baseball game. As if that weren't humiliation enough, those fun-loving Blowfishes are seen playing a pick-up game of basketball with NBA stars like Alonzo Mourning.

And then, travesty of travesties, the kingpin of the Hooties is seen throwing the football with my personal favorite NFL player of all time - Miami Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino.

I cried. But it was at that point that I saw the light. It was all so much clearer when I had this realization:

Hootie and the Blowfish are the New Kids on the Block of the 1990s.

You remember them, don't you? And where are they now? Yes, that's right, sackin' groceries at the local Piggly Wiggly.

Life is a vicious circle. Here's hoping Hootie and the boys can tell the difference between paper and plastic.

## Bisons take show on the road

from staff reports

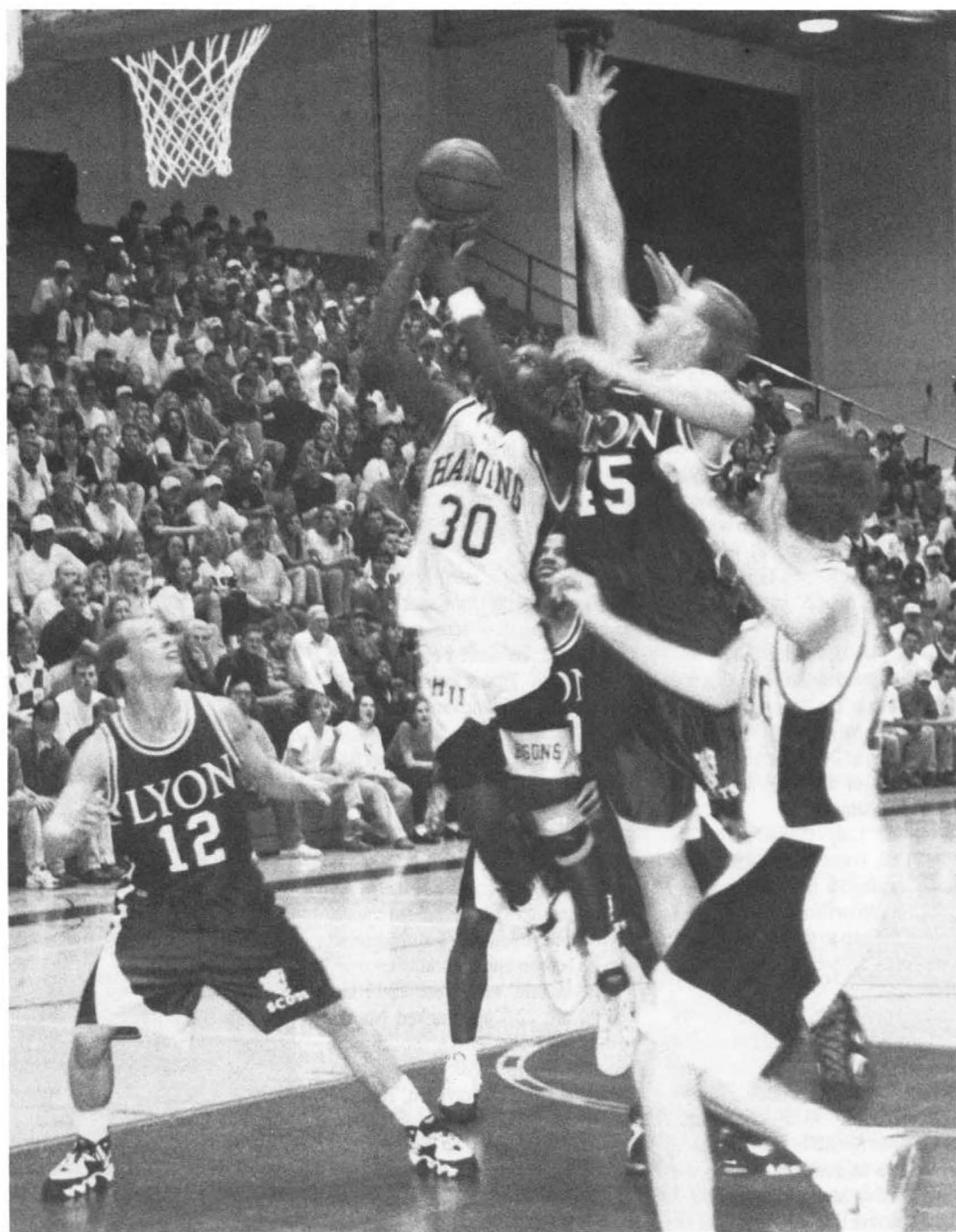
A busy weekend is in store for the Bison faithful as four Harding University athletic teams prepare for action this weekend.

The Lady Bisons basketball team will face the winner of the Arkansas Tech-Ouachita Baptist game in the NAIA playoffs at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Ganus Athletic Center.

The tennis team will travel to the Tyler, Texas, Tournament for matches on both Friday and Saturday.

Harding's track team will also be on the road, traveling to the NAIA National Meet in Lincoln, Neb., for two days of competition.

Finally, the Bison baseball team will journey to Point Lookout, Mo., to take on the College of the Ozarks for an NAIA doubleheader.



Strong move. Kennedy Polidor powers past three Lyon College defenders for two points. Photo by Christie Mangrum.

## Bison Sports Challenge

### NAIA playoffs

- ☐ ATU/OBU at **Harding (women)** ☐  
☐ 2nd Round Opponent at **Harding (men)** ☐

### NBA games

- ☐ **Seattle** at Boston ☐  
☐ **Portland** at Miami ☐  
☐ **Cleveland** at **Atlanta** ☐  
☐ **Golden State** at Chicago ☐  
☐ **Charlotte** at Minnesota ☐  
☐ New York at **Utah** ☐  
☐ Detroit at **Phoenix** ☐  
☐ **Washington** at LA Lakers ☐  
☐ **Dallas** at Vancouver ☐  
☐ Seattle at **New Jersey** ☐  
☐ Portland at **Orlando** ☐  
☐ Boston at **Chicago** ☐  
☐ **Atlanta** at Milwaukee ☐  
☐ Philadelphia at **San Antonio** ☐  
☐ Vancouver at **Denver** ☐  
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☐ Charlotte at **Indiana** ☐  
☐ Miami at **Minnesota** ☐  
☐ Phoenix at **Dallas** ☐  
☐ Washington at **Sacramento** ☐

### -Tiebreaker-

- ☐ Houston at LA Lakers (Sunday Night) ☐

### Welcome, arm-chair quarterbacks!

This is a chance for you, the Harding student, to battle wits with *The Bison* Sports Editor and be eligible for a great prize at the same time. Cut out the entire entry sheet and drop it in the **Bison Sports Challenge** box at the Campus Mail window before Friday at 10 p.m.

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